

OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE OKLAHOMA PUBLISHING COMPANY

Editor
E. K. GAYLORD
General Manager
CHARLES W. BOGGS

Eastern and Western Representatives
THE E. KATZ SPECIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY
15-17 Madison Square North, New York City
924-925 Harris Trust Building, Chicago
612 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City

Entered at the Oklahoma Postoffice as SECOND CLASS MAIL, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE PBX-5

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail, one year, \$7.00
By mail, one year, with The Sunday Oklahoman, \$9.00
Oklahoma City Times and Daily Oklahoman (eleven papers a week) delivered by carrier in Oklahoma City and vicinity, per week, .15

YESTERDAY'S CIRCULATION 27,249
DAILY AVERAGE FOR SEPTEMBER 26,927

LINES WORTH REMEMBERING.
Constant fault-finding is like sand in the sugar. It lessens the sweetness of life and sets the teeth on edge.—ANONYMOUS.

THAT UNFAIR MEASURE.

VOTERS of Oklahoma, if they are wise, will defeat the unfair election law proposed by the socialists. The plan is originated to give socialists more power.

The socialists wish to have their members on every election board.

If it should happen that the republicans, democrats and prohibitionists should be the three parties casting the most votes, would the socialists then be as keen for this unfair law as they are now?

Not for a minute. The law is being urged by socialists so that they may wedge into the election machinery on a one-third basis. Just how soon they will ask for one-half and then the whole, we don't know, but the voters might well view the danger ahead and smash the unfair election law.

And now we hear mutterings from in and around Berlin and Vienna that peace is longed for. Reminds one of the boxer who, when he hears the referee slowly counting the numbers up to ten, longs for that bell to ring.

THE CALIFORNIA LIQUOR BATTLE.

A MIGHTY struggle is being waged on the Pacific coast. Oregon and Washington abolished the saloon, but California, by a slight majority, declared in favor of the sale of liquor. But the dry element, not discouraged, has again brought the subject before the voters and next month California will vote, probably to take its place in the dry column, and cause the western coast to be dry.

In the former election, the wine industry of California was strong enough to control the election and keep the state wet. The same influence is at work now to save the owners of vineyards and the manufacturers of the sparkling beverage which has made the state famous. But a new force enters the arena and gives despair to the liquor interests.

This power which is expected to put the Golden state into the select dry list is none other than the labor vote. Two years ago the vote of labor was generally aligned on the side of the vintners and brewers. This year, labor is drifting to the dry side.

The open shop war in San Francisco is having the effect of turning many of the union workers to the dry side. These men feel that the cafes and restaurants, which have played an important part in the labor fight, are dependent on wine for their prosperity. They know that they can hit these places hardest by driving out liquor.

The fact that the man chiefly responsible for the open shop campaign is directly connected with the liquor business, is also a factor in making labor dry.

And it looks as though the long battle of the dry element in California was about to place that state in the list with Oklahoma and other states that have caused distress to the owners of brewery stocks.

More than half a million bushels of barley malt burned Sunday at Milwaukee. This fire will make Milwaukee famous.

COAL EAST AND WEST.

NEW YORK is facing a coal shortage. If the people of that section wish to get away from such conditions, they should come to Oklahoma where we can supply them with all the coal they wish. And, better still, we can also furnish unlimited amounts of gas which is a fuel that gives the head of the household no-jobs which he would experience by burning coal and being confronted with piles of ashes to move at each break of day.

Who can remember the days when hotels had home made bread for the enjoyment of the guests?

ATHLETICS FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN.

WHO are the healthiest men in town? Probably the distinction lays between the amateur boxers and the golf players. The business men and professional men of Oklahoma City who follow the eighteen-hole course have the advantage of being out in the magnificent autumn air; the boys who manipulate the soft gloves have the advantage of being abstainers from tobacco.

So, the honors seem to be divided. Both classes possess the wealth of strong bodies, which assure good health for long years. And, as that famous trainer said: "A sound body means a sound stomach; and a sound stomach means a sound head."

That man is fortunate who can tramp through the autumn fields with a gun on his shoulder. Likewise, the man who can follow the streams in the fishing season, walking up and down with rod in hand, is quite certain to be in the healthy class with the golf players and the boxers.

But how about the man who has no recreation except a high-power car—the man who thinks he can't leave his desk an hour a day, and who rides home in the big car that is driven by a chauffeur?

Here is the man who is in need of athletics. One professional man in this city threatens to lock his car in the garage a few weeks so that he will be forced to walk and obtain the exercise which he knows his body requires.

There are many business men in this city who are denied the outdoor pleasures of all the seasons, by reason of being so occupied with making dollars. But a few of these have come to a realization that it is imperative that they look after their bodies before it is too late. So, these men are patronizing the local gymnasiums, are taking light physical culture, are getting better wind, better muscles, better blood, and, therefore, the sound bodies which enable them to have keen minds to keep their affairs moving smoothly and swiftly.

What these men are doing, other men can do. If a tired business man will take the time to get out of doors, he will get something that money cannot buy. If he can't get to the woods or golf links, the next best offering is the gymnasium, always ready, easy of access, and the element which puts new life into the mind and the body.

When a big liner approached New York Sunday, all the lights were turned on so that no submarine might be tempted to take a shot. Which suggests that a good way to keep burglars out of the house is to leave all lights burning. This would also please the gas company.

VICISSITUDES OF CAMP LIFE.

A WOMAN who has returned from a camping trip declares that she sees no fun in such things. All that she had to do in camp was to cook, air the blankets, keep the children out of the deep water, clean the fish, wipe the wood smoke out of her eyes, rub liniment in the sunburns, sew up barb wire tears, help shift tents and trade recipes with her camp neighbors. Between times she listened to the complaints of her husband about the poor fishing.

To her, camp life was not the picture which she had seen painted.

In the fifteen-year-old column of the Times we read of a citizen of Athens, Greece, coming here to look over the situation. Evidently he carried a favorable report back home judging from our Greek population of today.

HOLDING DOWN THE GROCERY BILL.

ONCE upon a time there was a woman who would not do her marketing over the phone, but went and inspected the goods, buying them on the spot—and the woman and her husband saved money and lived happily ever afterward.

Embalmers in annual sessions expressed regret that the public took so little interest in the "demonstrations" made. Well, what do they expect, with a world's series and moving picture plays giving keen competition?

A lady who sends in a menu speaks of molding dough with a whisky bottle. Why, these things were legislated out of Oklahoma about nine years ago. Can't she suggest a substitute?

Fire caused much loss in a fireproofing factory down east. It might not have been a bad idea for the managers to have recommended to themselves the use of their product.

The prohibition campaign party has covered thirty-three states. Now, if the candidate could only hope to carry one little state, the campaigners might be repaid for their efforts.

One of the learned college professors of the east says that the sinking of submarines is legal. Would not "criminally legal" more fittingly describe the operation?

A merchant can get along without advertising and an automobile can run without oil, but both merely move like a snail.

LUKE M. LUKB --HIS COLUMN Copyright 1916

More About Mary.
Mary had a low-cut waist.
That many a charm revealed;
But Mary was in style, for it showed more than it concealed.

At the Movie Show.
He—Did you notice how that fellow hugs that girl every time he asks her to marry him?
She—Yes. She is being pressed for an answer.

Advice.
"Be careful, son," said Mr. Dink.
"When you are in a crowd,
It makes no difference what you think,
But don't think it out loud."

Famous Mysteries.
The Man in the Iron Mask.
Cam's Wife.
Charles Ross.
The Sphinx.
The Smiting of Billy Patterson.
Chop Suey.
Woman.
Hash.

Men.
Some men are rich, some men are in debt.
Some lose and others make;
While none will take what they can get,
Some get what they can take.

Nothing to Worry About.
"Oh, George," sobbed the bride after the ceremony, "I have a confession to make. I have always been afraid to tell you that I don't know how to cook."
"That'll be all right," replied George. "With the salary I'm making I'll never have anything to cook."

Hub.
"The milk is slow."
"But bless his heart,"
"He doesn't milk."

Correct.
(Johnstown Democrat).
Luke McLuke calls attention to the fact that the man who thinks a snail is slow has never watched one woman make room for another in a street car. Luke is a shrewd observer. If women were as polite to women as they want men to be there would not be quite as many members of the strap-hangers' brigade in this world as there are.

Oh!
It is hard to get an expression from some people, while others are very positive in their statements. But what we started to say was that Will Knott runs a cash grocery at Sullivan, Ind.

Hoorty!
The Wets have gained another vote. Louis Drinkwine, the Buffalo, N. Y., barber, has joined the Club.

Notice!
Rev. Scattered of Georgetown, Ohio, denies that he has gone to the Mexican border, and insists upon retaining his position as Chaplain of the Club.

Them Hicks.
Of all the Hicks,
The worst, by gum;
Is the one who says:
"I'll take the consumer."
—M. W. C.

The Pevsed Linotype Man.
(Mattson Herald).
Miss Sarah Brown who will appear at the Pevsed Linotype Man.
Miss Sarah Brown who will appear at the Pevsed Linotype Man.
Miss Sarah Brown who will appear at the Pevsed Linotype Man.

Names Is Names.
C. A. Phipps lives at Ensley, Ala.

Our Daily Special.
Love May Be Blind, But Jealousy Can See Things That Are Not There.

Luke McLuke Says
A man doesn't mind facing the music when he rolls home at 2 a.m. What he objects to is having to listen to it.

The average woman's vocabulary consists of about 400 words. But she uses the same words 400 times every time she starts talking.

The old fashioned girl who used to read a book on "What Every Bride Ought to Know" now has a daughter who is studying Sex Knowledge at school and who could write a better book herself.

Some men get paid for flattering women. But we can't all be photographers.

When a woman gets enough spoons to entertain without borrowing from the neighbors, she gets a yen to butt into Society.

There are a lot of men who have a lot

The REPUBLICAN VIEW Edited By The Republican State Committee

A BROKEN PLEDGE.

THE constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States government, both for himself and for his property.—From the DEMOCRATIC platform—1912.

Such was the solemn promise on strength of which votes were solicited by the followers of Mr. Wilson in 1912. Mr. Wilson himself, August 15, 1912, said: "Our platform is not molasses to catch flies. It means business. It means what it says."

The total number of Americans killed in Mexico, whose names are known to the state department, number high on to 400, and more are being added daily, but it is safe to say that as many more have been killed whose names are not known to the state department. The state department admitted on February 17, 1916, that during the last three years twenty civilian Americans and sixteen American soldiers had been killed on American soil, near the border of Mexico. In addition, American women were ravaged, American citizens' property pillaged and looted.

Mr. Wilson did nothing on the pretext that he must not interfere with the Mexicans' right to settle their own affairs.

Early in 1914, however, Mr. Wilson sent an armed force to Vera Cruz, where a three days' battle with many fatal casualties on both sides resulted in the port being captured.

Was that done to protect American lives?

According to Mr. Wilson's request to congress for authority to use the armed forces of the United States, which permission was sought after the force had been despatched, it was done to obtain a salute to the American flag.

When 1,000 Americans were in danger of being massacred at Tampico, Mr. Wilson ordered the American fleet lying in the harbor to depart. German and British warships rescued their own citizens, and the Americans.

Mr. Wilson interceded to promote his pet candidate for the presidency of Mexico, Villa, until the latter turned against him. The wives, children and relatives of Americans murdered in Mexico plead in vain with the state department for help, and yet the democratic platform of 1916 again declares "the policy that the sacred rights of American citizenship must be preserved at home and abroad."

It is significant, and after three and a half years of Wilson administration, easy to understand that Americans now in Mexico, when in danger, represent themselves as British subjects or German citizens. They will continue to do so until the stain that was placed by the Wilson administration on the American flag by the disgraceful Tampico incident is removed. It is no wonder that European governments and even Carranza sneer and flout our government; for thanks to Mr. Wilson's experiments our government for over three years has been made the duce of nations.

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR MOVES

WE HAVE seen the end of the summer campaign. It was on June 4 that Russia struck her first blow in Volhynia.

Since that time there has been a steady rise in allied prospects; there have been great victories in Galicia; material advantages scored in Picardy and north of Trieste; there has been a decline in German stock which cannot be mistaken, and an ever-widening conviction that the end of the war will be reached on German soil. But I desire to say here, as I have said elsewhere, that I do not believe that such a victory can be won before the summer of 1918; and I think the degree to which Germany is exhausted has been grossly exaggerated in recent weeks. Almost two years lay between Gettysburg and Appomattox, and it seems unlikely that a shorter distance will separate Verdun from the final German surrender.—From "Germany in Retreat—Rumania," by Frank H. Simonds, in the American Review of Reviews for October, 1916.

Of big talk about Personal Liberty and Freedom when they are in the Corner Karl and whose wives make them go down in the cellar when they want to smoke when they are at home.

Castor Oil is the first thing a man wants YOU to take when you are feeling badly. And it is the last thing he will take himself when he is feeling badly.

Adults are just as selfish as children. The only difference is that the adults are polite enough to conceal it better than the children.

Many a man will lie around the house all day Sunday and eat four big meals; that he doesn't need and because he feels badly on Monday he will blame it on the beer he drank Saturday night.

About the time the movie men get all the furniture out of the vans and into the house she selected, a woman begins to believe that perhaps she made a mistake and should have moved into some other house.

No matter how much a husband gives a wife each week, she always arranges matters so that she needs at least \$5 more per week to keep out of debt.

It is a good plan to keep in the Straight and Narrow Path. But after you get to the top the world won't give a hang what route you came over.

One of the tragedies of life is a young girl who has a homely face. A good looking girl is going to have a hard enough time of it, but a homely girl is a martyr.

A wife is a lot like the pictures in the patent medicine advertisements—so different before and after taking.

OLD STORIES IN NEW TYPE From The TIMES FILES

Twenty Years Ago.
Miss Alice Payne went to Guthrie today to visit her parents.

Colonel Johnson went to Edmond today where he delivered a free silver speech.

Mrs. S. G. Pettie returned to El Reno today.

Miss Alice Champion arrived in the city today from South McAlester.

Fifteen Years Ago.
Mr. Taylor, a banker of Boston, is in the city. Banker M. L. Turner is showing him the city.

The members of the statehood committee were the guests of honor at a smoker held last night at the City club room. Addresses were delivered by President Classen, C. B. Ames, Judge S. H. Bradford for the Indian Territory, Judge Douglas and C. E. Castle.

F. S. Barde of Guthrie was in the city today.

Miss Mabel Ester has returned from a pleasant visit in Colorado.

Ten Years Ago.
Mr. Welch Walker is ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Walker is one of the most popular boys in the high school and is greatly missed by his companions who are anxiously awaiting his recovery.

Among the many club women who left today to attend the Territorial Federation of Women's clubs were Misses: Gilbert, McCannell, Lieber, Fuller, Todd, Caroline Ball, Threadgill, Morrison, Harris and Misses Mabel Ester, Martha Avery, Zoe Mitscher, Eda Wand and Perle Dunham besides the Capitol Hill delegates, Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Lesser.

The Rev. W. K. Piner of the St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church has decided to remove to Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Alden Nickerson has returned from an extended eastern trip.

HISTORY BITS

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1816—A celebration in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis was begun at Yorktown, Va.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.
1841—Expedition of Texans under General Hugh McLeod captured by Mexican troops near San Miguel, and marched under guard to the City of Mexico.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1866—Cornerstone laid for the Kansas state capitol at Topeka.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
1891—James Parton, one of the most successful biographical writers of his day, died at Newburyport, Mass. Born in England, Feb. 9, 1822.

One Year Ago Today in the War.
England declared Bulgaria's Aegean coast blockaded; Germans in Russia continued on the defensive and claimed the repulse of Russian attacks in Divinsk, Smorgon and Wessolowo sections.

HOGWALLOW LOCALS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.
(Copyright by George Matthew Adams)

Yam Sims has now turned poet, having just delivered to the consumers a poem of some length. It shows much hard work on Yam's part, as a good while was spent in trying to make hickory-nuts rhyme with Christmas.

Sim Flinders, who has been walking around in a deep study for several days worrying about how the world is running, sat back down today, having decided to let nature take its course.

The merchant at Bounding Billows is putting on a big bargain sale to reduce his stock in order to make room for new customers.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Showed Rare Judgment



(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

BY BUD FISHER